

THE ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

A Challenge To The South

We who are interested in the forest industry of the South are confronted with a critical problem. Foresters are faced with the necessity of supplying wood products for you as well as the great demands of the war effort. If these problems are not understood and the solutions sought immediately, nature's most valuable resource will falter instead of gaining more and more impetus.

We are facing a new day for forestry in the South. Gone are the days of the real "lumberjacks" which brought on a period of complete devastation to the stands of yellow pine timber of that day. Gone are the days of the large sawmills with their single objective in mind, to utilize the best grades of timber to supply the lumber market. This period of devastation followed by the lack of fire measures brought us our scattered stands of second growth timber today. Instead of our single market of yesterday, we now have a diversified market for wood products that demands more complete utilization of the raw product. To supply this market, we must have more intensive management practices and better fire control methods. This predicament is just beginning to be realized by the laymen landowner of the South.

From the early 1920's until the present day, the laymen landowner has often heard it said that "all the timber is about gone" and yet the timber continued to come from "somewhere." Thus the layman was lulled to sleep by the thought that plenty of timber would always come from "somewhere." And the timber did come from "somewhere." As the supply of timber became less and less, the operators were forced to supply wood that had previously been too low in quality to use. And as the value of timber increased, they were forced to remove wood from areas of rugged terrain that had been impossible to log profitably before. Today these "somewheres" are practically exhausted and laymen realizes that the cry of "wolf" is indeed genuine and that he is realizing it almost too late.

Those who are in the field of forestry in the South are faced with the tremendous job of making forest land more productive. They are faced with the job of producing forest products that can successfully compete with products from other sections of the United States in markets which we have lost or are rapidly losing. The forest industry has and always will be the "backbone of Southern economy"; if we fail to perpetuate it, we face dire economic consequences.

The way has been blazed by a few pioneer foresters and landowners in the South. They have succeeded in proving that good management and fire protection are sound, profitable business practices. The way is open for us. The action we take will vitally affect the future of the Southern forest industry, the future of the forestry profession, and above all the individual futures of each of us.

City Echoes

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grue and daughters of Biloxi spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Capedon and family.

—Miss Udell Favre spent Friday afternoon in New Orleans as the guest of Mrs. C. G. Alba and Mrs. John F. Shubert.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman

Jr. and family spent the weekend in New Orleans as guests of his parents.

—Mrs. Frederick Capedon, who will leave in the near future to join her husband in Germany, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Capedon.

—Randolph Bourgeois, Jr., was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

—Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beyer were Mr. Beyer's brother-in-law and sister, Colonel and Mrs. dePaas, of An-

mandale, Virginia. Colonel and Mrs. dePaas are leaving for Berlin, Union of South Africa, where he will serve as military attache.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Betler, Mrs. Gues and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanford of New Orleans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ansley.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County and to be filed with the Clerk of said Board on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., May 5, 1952 for furnishing to Hancock County one new 1952 model truck to be for the use of District No. 4, and to meet the following specifications:

Eight cylinder engine, cab and chassis, 134 inch wheel base, reinforced frame, Vacuum brakes, auxiliary springs, two speed rear axle, Oil Filter, Oil Bath, Air Cleaner, Heavy Duty Clutch, Heavy Duty Radiator, two 75x20 eight ply front and four 825x20 ten ply dual rear tires.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given under my hand and official seal of office this 7 day of April, A. D. 1952.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL

Clerk, Board of Supervisors, 4/11/52

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Rita Ryan Davis, 3217 New Orleans Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6259 in said Court of Prentiss Miles Davis, Jr., complainant, wherein you are a defendant.

This 3rd day of April, A. D. 1952.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk.

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 4/11/52

Thomas - Dicks Wedding Held

Miss Evelyn Dicks, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Fleming Dicks of Bay St. Louis, and New Orleans, became the bride of George Morris Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of New Orleans and Hammond, La., Saturday, April 5, at 6:30 p. m. at the Gulf Coast home of the bride's parents, "Pine Shadows."

Rev. C. C. Clark of the Methodist church of Picayune performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate members of the two families and a few close friends. Following the ceremony there was a reception in the garden of the home. Bordered each side of the winding driveway leading from the highway to the house were hurricane lamps burning tall white candles. Throughout the large grounds were flowering shrubs and quantities of Easter lilies.

The reception and dining rooms of the home were decorated with large arrangements of cream color gladioli gathered from the garden of the plantation home in Jeanerette, La., of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Munson, close friends of the bride's family.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of white nylon tulle having a long full skirt, which was trimmed with a fitted bodice made with a tight fitting corset. Her hair was a bertha of Brussels lace and similar lace, fashioned into small roses, formed a cap from which fell the long veil of Princess-Rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Alice Thomas, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Misses Russell Stone, Cynthia Rainold and Ann Dwyer. Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Barbara and Nancy Dicks Gay, daughters of

the bride and groom. The bridesmaids wore white dresses and carried bouquets of white orchids. The flower girls wore pale blue dresses and carried bouquets of pale pink flowers.

Shawon Viguerie was best man, and William Alexander Dick Williamson of Fort Worth, Texas, and John F. Dicks Jr., were groomsmen.

Mrs. Dicks was assisted in receiving at the reception by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Dicks' gown was of pale lavender chiffon made on long

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Lovely Potted Plants - Cut Flowers - Corsages
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JANUARY No shopping in bad weather! Your food "store" is in your home.	FEBRUARY Enjoy fresh peaches all winter!	MARCH Buy meats when they're lowest-priced! Down go food bills!	APRIL You're always ready for unexpected guests!
MAY Freeze part of your catch—enjoy it at leisure!	JUNE Freeze strawberries now—enjoy them next winter!	JULY Your garden supplies foods for freezing!	AUGUST Lots of ice cream on hand every day in the year!
SEPTEMBER Do a whole month's baking in one day—pies and cakes stay fresh in your G-E Food Freezer!	OCTOBER Venison, pheasant and other game—frozen and stored for special occasions.	NOVEMBER The turkey you bought months ago is ready for Thanksgiving!	DECEMBER Your whole Christmas dinner comes from your G-E Food Freezer!

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Model NA-11 illustrated.

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SATURDAY APRIL 12
\$330.00 GIVEN AWAY
Win the Prize for naming the NEW CLUB...
\$300.00 First Prize to the one whose name is chosen.
\$25.00 Second Prize - \$5.00 third prize.
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN
Fine Food - Cold Beverages - and an Excellent Dance Floor...
Music furnished by One of New Orleans top orchestras "THE ORLEANIANS" Famous for their nightly entertainment on the river steamer "President" - No cover or minimum CHARGE to the Restaurant or Lounge. \$2.50 per couple admission to the DANCE CLUB.
The newest and largest and most modern Restaurant, Lounge and Dance Club on the Gulf Coast.
A wonderful place to spend your evenings! Entertainment and enjoyment for the whole family.
DON'T MISS THE GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY NIGHT APRIL 12

FLUFFY AND TUFFY
WANT YOU
TO...

fill your Easter basket full of bargains

Not one or two wonderful values — but big, beautiful bargains all over our store! Nobody, but nobody, has MORE bargains than we have. Treat your family to good food — treat yourself to big savings. Start shopping here today.

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GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR 5 lbs. **55¢**

DOMINO or GOTOREAU

SUGAR 5 lbs. **43¢**

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DOG FOOD 2 For **25¢**

JEWEL

SHORTENING lb. **24¢**

oven fresh

NABISCO

Crackers . . . 1-lb. box **23¢**

LARGE BOX

Vanilla Wafers **37¢**

Mallomars **18¢**

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Full Selection
EASTER CANDIES

Chocolate Rabbits,

Chocolate Eggs

Cello Candy Eggs

Fancy Box Candy

TABLE DRESSED HEN

TURKEYS

69

Lb.



FRESH DRESSED

HENS lb. **49¢**

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PICNIC HAMS lb. **39¢**

U. S. CHOICE—VEAL

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF

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GROUND TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

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OIL Gallon **\$1.75**

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CRISCO
3 lbs. **89¢**

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CELERY **9¢**

BANANAS . . . lb. **12¢**

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FLORIDA VALENCIA

ORANGES . . . lb. **5¢**

TOMATOES lb. **27¢**

frozen fresh

Green Peas . . . 19¢ Lima Beans . . . 19¢

Green Beans . . . 19¢ Peas & Carrots . . . 19¢



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Home Agents Notes Use Easy Homemade Fire-Proof Solution

By MADGE ALLRED

FIRE-PROOFING

Highly inflammable curtains, ironing board covers and household furnishings can be made more fire resistant by rinsing in a fire proofing solution.

Formula for making the solution is seven ounces of borax, three ounces of boric acid dissolved in two quarts of hot water.

Disadvantages of the fire-proofing rinse includes: 1. It reduces the tensile strength of the fabric. 2. The finish provided by the solution is water-soluble and fire resistance decreases with each washing. 3. There is a definite tendency of the finish to change the hand and shade of fabrics. Recommended for draperies, glass bead curtains, ironing board covers and other household furnishings where a sacrifice of tensile strength is well worth the added security of fire resistance, the solution enhances the fire-resistance of all fabrics except nylon and acetates.

FARM AND HOME WEEK
Plan now to attend Farm and Home Week at Mississippi State College, April 22-25, 1952. See the college in operation. The annual State College Spring Festival is to be held in connection with Farm and Home Week this year.

Home Demonstration Council, The Mississippi Home Demonstration Council will meet April 22-24 in connection with Farm and Home Week. Make your plans to be there. A featured speaker for the council program will be Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Ackworth, Iowa, President Associated Country Women of the World.

HOME GARDENING
April Planting. Now is the time to get the rest of that 1949 home garden planted. Even tomatoes and eggplant plants can be set out with little danger of frost damage.

Check your March-April issue of the Mississippi Garden, Fruit and Flower guide and follow recommendations. If you do not receive a copy of this guide ask your home demonstration agent for one.

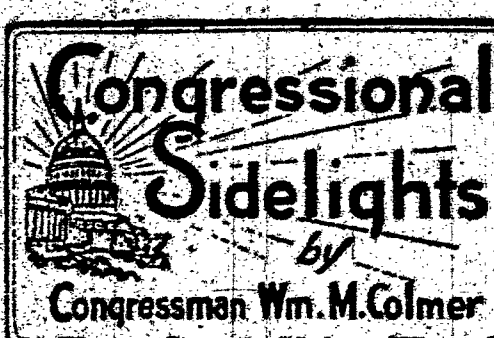
HIDDEN HAZARDS
Is your washing machine safe? Is it grounded? If not, better do something about it. Unless the machine is well grounded, a stray electric current, seeing the easiest way to the ground, may pass through your body and give you somewhat of a shock.

Some washing machines are equipped by a manufacturer with a cord that grounds the machine when it is plugged in. Such cords have three prong plugs and require a three hole outlet. Some washers have a regular two hole plug on a three wire cord, with a grounding plug that slips into one of the screw holes on the cover plate of the outlet.

If your machine is not already grounded, better ground it yourself. Here's how: Attach one end of an insulated wire to the frame of the electric motor and the other end to a water pipe. Use lamps to make the attachment, and leave the wire bare of insulation just at the clamps.

Not only washing machines, but home freezers, ironers or any other electrical appliances used in a damp place should be grounded.

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR RENT, ADVERTISE IT IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE SEA COAST ECHO



SPENDING

At the beginning of the consideration of appropriation bills this session the Southern economy bloc set as its goal the balancing of the budget, placing the country on a "pay as you go" basis. Our group decided that if we could reach this goal of a balanced budget this year that next year there could be hope of a cut in the tax burden with some payment upon the National debt. As we have previously pointed out in this column that is a colossal task. The President has requested a budget of eighty-one billion dollars which would be fourteen billion more than the estimated income.

On the four bills considered we have succeeded in cutting better than a billion dollars but the big ones are yet to come, military and foreign aid. It is possible, in view of the success had on the other bills, that a sufficient cut can be had to achieve the goal of a balanced budget. Of course, whatever is achieved is the result of the coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans. While not all Southern Democrats nor all Northern Republicans vote to carry the amendments. The amendments are worked out scientifically and logically so as not to harshly affect either the welfare or the defense of the country. But one thing is significant. So far as we can recall no Northern Democrat has gone on record for any of these cuts.

POLITICS

But here is something else going on in Washington other than the economy drive. National politics is the chief topic of conversation. President Truman's dramatically announced decision not to seek reelection with the possible implications and repercussions has been the chief topic of conversation for the past week. The repercussions in both the Democratic and Republican circles are most interesting. The Republicans feel that they have lost their best asset. They were convinced that the President's unpopularity was such that he would be an easy target. This party leaders in the Democratic fold definitely were not forewarned and felt sure that the President would run and was the best bet for the Democrats. They were thus flabbergasted when the President announced his decision.

While there are many conjectures and much wishful thinking, I think it is safe to say as of now, that those in control of the party machinery are thinking along the line of a Stevenson-Russell ticket. They reason that Stevenson, coming from the powerful State of Illinois, would appeal to the Northern Democrats and that the Southern wound could be healed by the nomination of Russell for Vice-President. There is also a possibility that these party leaders might even go so far as to push, as to restore the two-thirds rule, which was abolished at the '36 Philadelphia Convention. The two-thirds rule, of course, was the most powerful weapon the South had in the party conventions. So many things can happen that it would be unsafe at this time to

make a long-range forecast on what will happen. But it is safe to predict that a strong effort will be made to pacify the South and retain the solid South in the Democratic fold.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

by
W. F. Bond, Commissioner State Department Public Welfare

While the State as a whole lost in population during the last 10-year period to such an extent that we are going to lose one Congressman, there was a considerable increase in the number of children and in the number of people over 65.

According to the 1950 Census there are now over 153,000 persons over 65 years of age, a gain of 38,000 during the last 10 years. It is estimated that the 1960 census will show a greater increase in this age group, or over 180,000 persons 65, and that this trend will continue to the year 1980 before it levels off and becomes stationary, provided the total population remains about the same.

This will mean ever larger sums for old age assistance unless more people are covered by Social Security.

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Women's
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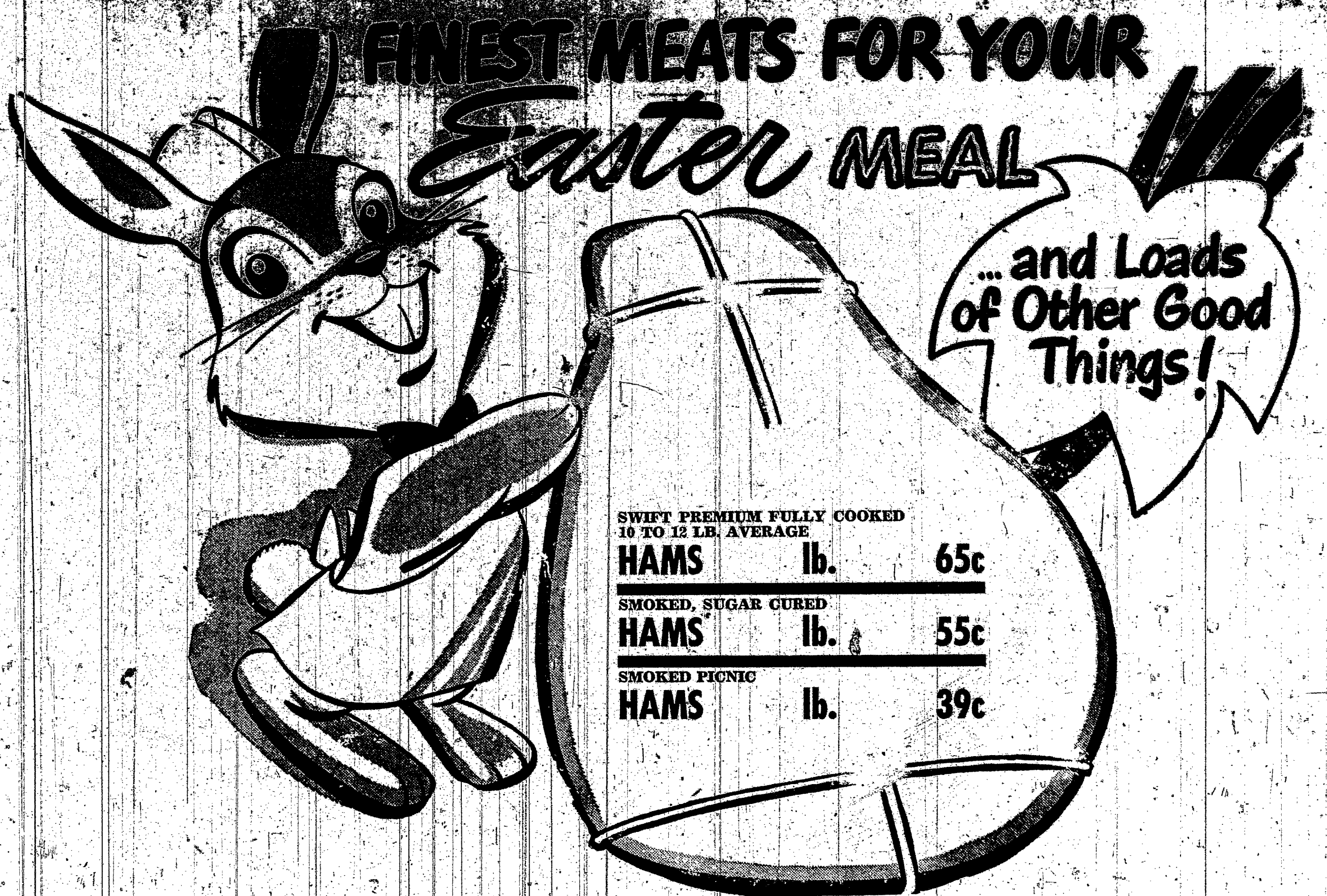
Women's
NYLON HOSE

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Women's
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See Our Window
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HAMS lb. 65c

SMOKED, SUGAR CURED
HAMS lb. 55c

SMOKED PICNIC
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of Other Good
Things!

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FRYERS lb. 41c

WILSON'S
KRISP RITE BACON lb. 35c

U. S. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK lb. 69c

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lb. 75c

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FRESH YARD

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HANDY SIZE MIXER
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PINEAPPLE each 27c

PRAIRIE BELT
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STOKELY'S
BARTLETT PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49c

MERITA'S
VANILLA WAFERS 8 OZ. PKG. 17c

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Starting At 6:00 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Hall
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Donation . . . \$1.00

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BOY SCOUT TROOP 208

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Come On And Help The
Greatest Youth Movement
In The Country.



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County Agent's Notes Plan Now To Attend Farm & Home Week

By HOWARD SIMMONS

FARM AND HOME WEEK
The time and place for annual Farm and Home Week in 1952 is April 22-25 at Mississippi State College.

Farmers have a special reason for attending Farm and Home Week this year. Two-hour, or longer periods, similar to field days, featuring latest information on research findings on all phases of agriculture are scheduled for April 23-24.

Farmers who cannot attend more than one day will still be able to take home some of the latest findings on improved agriculture available.

Hog and sheep programs will be held the afternoon of April 24. Beef cattle management is scheduled for the afternoon of April 24. For dairy farmers the latest in dairying know-how will be presented the afternoon of April 24.

Each afternoon veterinary science discussions will be held. Poultry producers will have a morning session on April 23 with special emphasis on chick quality and flock management. The latest information on fruit, vegetables and field crops will be available. A truck crop session is scheduled for the afternoon of April 23.

Insecticide programs, including machines for use in controlling insects will be explained during the week. These and many other demonstrations and discussions on all phases of Mississippi agriculture will be held during Farm and Home Week, April 22-25 so that farmers may get worthwhile information while attending for only a day or less.

SOYBEANS

Acreage: Mississippi farmers plan to plant approximately 475,000 acres to soybeans in 1952. This means an increase of 10 to 25 percent over 1951 acreage.

Yields: With good weather, should be about 25 bushels to the acre. This means around \$5 million dollars worth of soybeans.

Much of the soybean crop is exported to foreign markets that demand quality products. If we are to maintain our export market, we are going to have to improve the quality of our soybeans.

Improve quality by getting rid of grass and weeds. It is practically impossible to harvest high quality beans from fields that are full of grass and weeds. A good practice is to rotate soy beans following some clean cultivated row crop. Plant on clean, weed-free land.

One of the best ways to control grass and weeds is to destroy them before the beans are planted. Frequent plowing before the beans are planted helps control grass and weeds.

Many times cultivating with a rotary hoe, spike-tooth harrow, or weeder before the beans come up, plus several cultivations during the growing season will produce fields that are practically free from weeds.

INSECT CONTROL

Cutworms are showing up in damaging numbers in many clover and winter pea fields in the delta area. A heavy infestation is likely as these insects have taken advantage of the mild winter and have been reproducing since January.

Watch your legume and other legume fields closely and be ready to apply control measures when needed. In many fields control measures will be needed around April 15 for most efficient control.

Toxaphene will give the most effective control as either dust or spray.

Army worms have been found in damaging numbers in many fescue fields in the lower delta. Watch your oat and fescue fields closely for army worm damage. Most damage generally occurs between May 1 and May 15.

Where combinations of legumes and grasses or small grains are planted in combination, farmers may expect damage from both army worms and cut worms.

CORN

Grow more corn to the acre by following the seven steps recommended by the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station.

Step 1—Use enough fertilizer. On average soils apply 300 pounds of 12-8-8; 500 pounds of 8-8-8; or 600 pounds of 6-8-8 to the acre at planting time. This will vary according to soil needs. Check the needs of your soil with a soil test. Place the mixed goods at a reasonable depth in the soil.

Step 2—Plant as early as practical on low moist land.

Step 3—Use an adapted variety. Check with your county agent for varieties to use.

Step 4—Plant thick, 15 inches apart on 42 inch rows, or 16 inches apart on 40 inch rows, or 17 1/2 inches apart on 28 inch rows. This will be about two gallons of seed corn to the acre.

Step 5—Cultivate to keep down weeds and grass until corn is laid by.

Step 6—Lay by when stalks are knee high.

Step 7—Treat for insect control soon after harvesting.

DAIRYING

Prices for milk are the highest in the history of the nation. However, cost of feed is high too. Mississippi farmers need not suffer from high cost feeds if they produce and save enough grazing, hay and silage all of high quality.

With these home-grown feeds, very little high cost grains need be fed.

More milk—Less Cost. The way to do it is to keep producing cows free from parasites and dis-

eases. Breeding to the best production-bred bulls speeds up the quality of the dairy herd. The way to do it is through the use of the artificial breeding program where even small dairymen can get the services of the best bulls obtainable.

BETTER AND MORE BEEF
Build up quality of herd. Use modern-type pure bred bulls that are better than the cows. Follow rigid culling. Keep only high quality heifers for replacements and herd additions. Make a feed budget and limit the size of the herd to conform with available feed.

Produce needed feeds and use them wisely. Establish and improve both permanent and seasonal pastures. Always store ample hay, silage, stover and straw to supplement grazing and for periods when grazing is short.

Basic grains should be grown on the farm and fed largely to market cattle. This will improve the quality of the animals and the selling price.

Supplement home-grown grains with protein meal and minerals. Buy these when seasonal prices are favorable.

Eliminate or control harmful parasites and diseases. Help prevent nutritional diseases by proper feeding. Control insects—lice, flies, warbles and stomach worms with modern insecticides and medicines.

Market when prices are at their peak. Have animals in top condition at sale time.

For more information, see your local county agent.

Frank Haman Receives Orders to Return Home

With the X Corps in Korea—Warrent Officer Junior Grade Frank Haman, whose wife, Jean and son, Michael, live at 312 Julia, Bay St. Louis, has received orders to return to the United States from Korea, where he has been serving with a unit of the X Corps.

The X Corps, fighting in mountainous terrain, controls in combat a number of units of division strength or less which are assigned to it. It has its own command post troops, who augment the fighting forces.

WOJG Haman, mess and supply officer of the 518th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company of the 328th Ordnance Battalion, left the United States in December 1950. He was formerly stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Haman served with the 318th Ordnance Depot Company and the 435th Ordnance Company during World War II.

Gulf Ports Leaders Meet In Washington



Senators and Congressmen from the Gulf States were guests of the Gulf Ports Association, embracing cities from Tampa to Corpus Christi, for a buffet dinner at the organization's annual spring meeting in Washington. Here Mississippi and Louisiana guests and association members took time off from a seafood dinner to pose together for the cameraman. In the group are (standing, left to right) Rep. William M. Colmer, Pascagoula, Miss.; Al John, son, director, port of Gulfport; J. H. Boyd, New Orleans; St. Martinville; George Whitney, New Orleans port official; Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, Okolona, Miss. (Seated, middle row) E. H. Lockenberg, New Orleans, associated president; Rep. Overton Brooks, Shreveport; Rep. F. Edward Hebert, New Orleans; Lewis Bourgeois, New Orleans port official. (Seated, front row) H. R. Austin, Lake Charles port official; Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana; Doss Berry, Baton Rouge port official.

Plan Hospitality Courses For State

Jackson, Miss. (Special) — Close to 200 Mississippi leaders have been asked by Governor Hugh White to attend a meeting in Jackson next Tuesday, April 15, at which plans for the fourth state-wide "Hospitality Month" observance will be presented by the Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The program for this year's "Hospitality Month" observance and state-wide community travel development promotion will contain a number of new features which are expected to appeal to every city, town and village.

State-wide leaders attending the meeting will hear an inspirational address by L. N. Parish, manager of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, who is a nationally recognized authority on travel

and tourist promotion. Response to the governor's invitation, which was sent out by the Governor's office last week, has been excellent and the biggest attendance in the history of

We are now equipped with a large dragline for digging Canals, etc.

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WHY CATHOLICS "Keep Running to Church"

You've probably heard people comment at times on the fact that their Catholic neighbors go to church so often. Perhaps you have wondered yourself... is all this necessary?

Catholics, you may be sure, have good reasons.

Going to Mass on Sunday is, of course, an obligation for every Catholic. Confession and Holy Communion at least once a year are a sacred duty. But most Catholics go to Confession and receive Holy Communion often... some every month, some every week, some every day.

There are also many other special services and devotions for which Catholics go to church. In the average city, the Catholic Church is always open—and seldom empty. Many will enter the church at any hour of the day to visit Jesus Christ present on the altar, mindful of His invitation: "Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest."

But, you ask, is all this necessary? Catholics believe it is.

They believe that Christ not only called upon us to honor and serve God... but prescribed the ways in which we should do so. He did not say how often we must go to church... nor how many prayers we were to recite. But He did establish a Church with the power and authority to carry on His work... and He promised that His Church would

last to the end of time—that it would have God's protection in reaching all men to observe all things He had commanded, especially to believe and to be baptized and thereby become members of His Church to attain the purpose of their lives.

And how do Catholics know there is Christ's Church?

Because it possesses the distinguishing marks Christ gave His Church. It covers the earth as Christ said it would. Unchanged after nearly 2,000 years, it continues to live and grow, in fulfillment of His promise that His Church would last to the end of the world.

But the most convincing mark that He gave it is its unity of faith, worship and obedience under the authority of the lawful and historical successor of Peter, the first Bishop of Rome and the "rock" upon which Christ built His Church, just as Peter was the first Pope and the first Vicar of Christ, so also is Pius XII the 262nd Pope and the Vicar of Christ today.

If you would like to know more about the distinguishing characteristics which Christ declared His Church must have and which the Catholic Church possesses today, we'll be happy to send you without cost or obligation an interesting and enlightening pamphlet. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. 7, N.

**SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau**

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investigations were sent to leaders in every field who have an interest in the promotion of tourist business for Mississippi, which last year brought an estimated \$244,789,884 into the state.

The state's "Hospitality Month" observance, and "Miss Hospitality" contest which was started in 1949 has met with excellent response and has been participated in by scores of Mississippi communities which in many cases have shown unusual initiative and imagination in promoting travel for their respective areas.

Hospitality Clinics designed to train service personnel in the art of serving the traveling pub-

lic already have been held throughout the state, these being held on the Gulf Coast. They will be available to the communities through the facilities of the State Vocational Education Department and the Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Details of another new community improvement contest will be presented at the meeting Tuesday.

W. E. Barksdale, director of the Agricultural and Industrial Board, will preside over the meeting and will present Mr. Parish, the principal speaker, and other representatives who will present various phases of this year's program.

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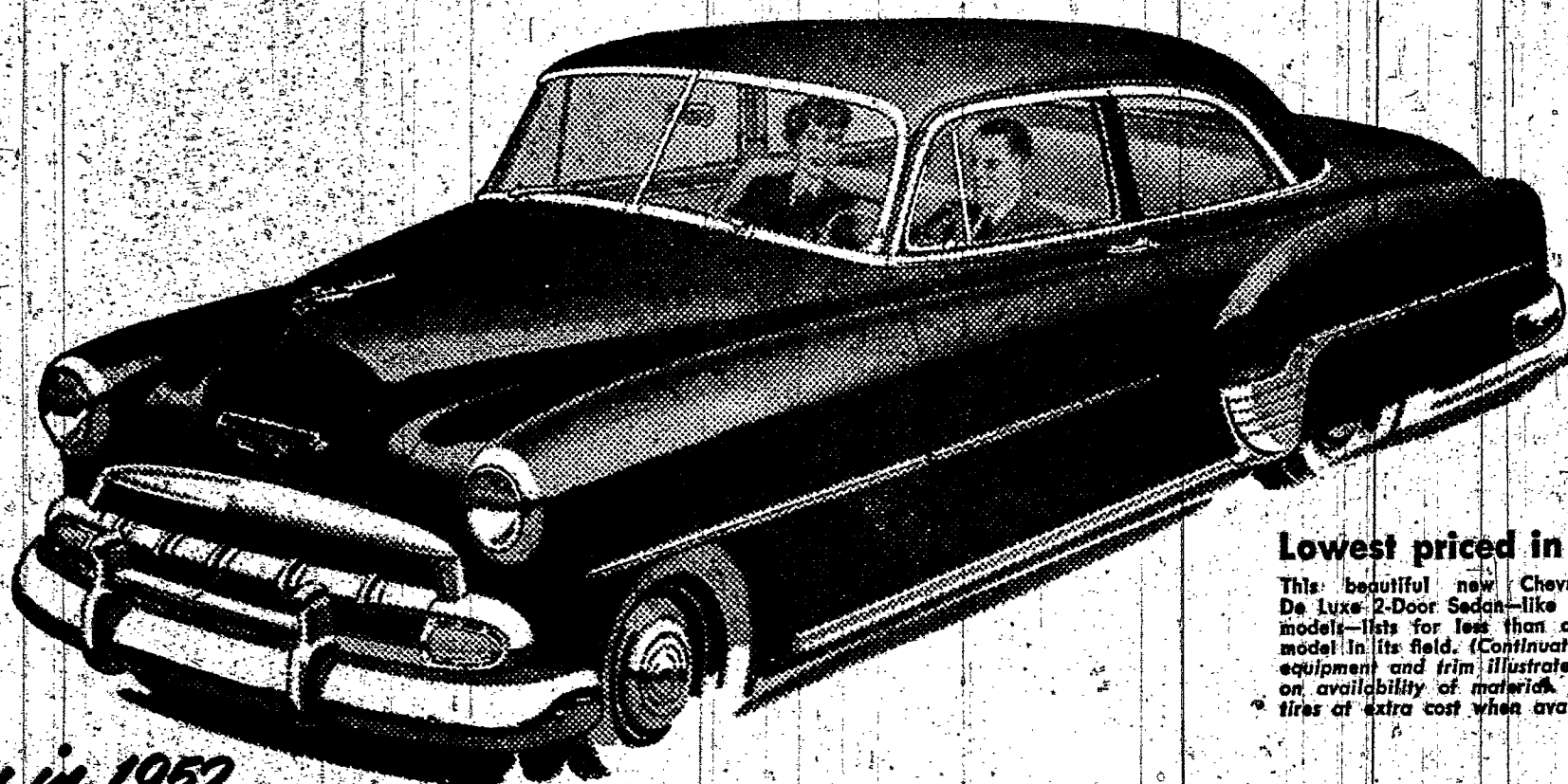
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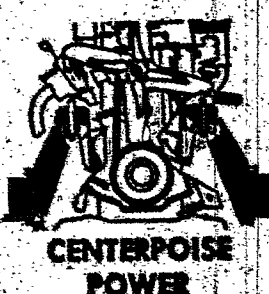
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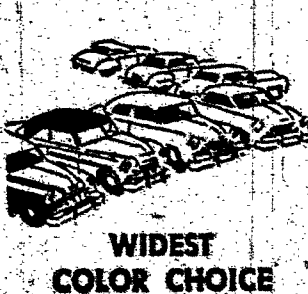
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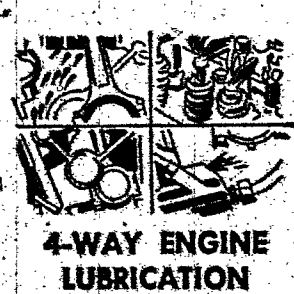
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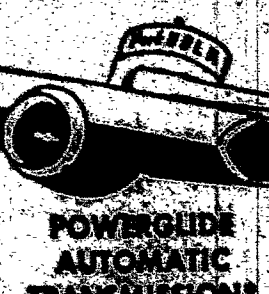
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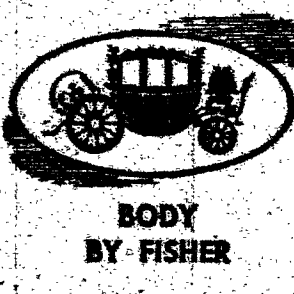
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O P S NEWS

CEILING PRICES TO BE POSTED IN RESTAURANTS

Most restaurants and other public eating establishments will be required to display their ceiling

prices on meals and principal food items they serve on and after April 25, according to Robert W. May, District Director of the Office of Price Stabilization in Jackson.

Under a new regulation issued by OPS, affected eating establishments have already placed on

their menus a statement that all ceiling prices are OPS ceiling or lower and that the establishment has a list of ceiling prices available for the inspection of the customer, he said.

Posters for the display of ceiling prices on up to 40 meals, principal food items and non-alcoholic drinks and separate posters for the display up to 20 ceiling prices on alcoholic beverages and malt drinks, if the establishment sells such items, are being sent to the affected establishment by OPS, however, failure to receive such posters, Mr. May said, does not mean that the establishment is relieved of the responsibility of displaying posters. The proprietor, in such a case, should apply for them at his nearest OPS office, he said.

Ceiling prices for food products or beverages sold in such establishments as theater lobbies, gasoline stations and like places for consumption about the premises and consisting only of such items as candy bars, gum, potato chips, ice cream cones and prepackaged individual portions of drinks such as coffee, fruit juice and soft drinks not containing ice cream are fixed under other ceiling price regulations.

CAPEHART INCREASES
Ceiling prices increased \$56.2 million in two weeks as a result of the so-called Capehart Amendment to the Defense Production Act, according to Ellis Arnall, Director of the National Office of Price Stabilization.

Arnall told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on March 8 that the annual cost of ceiling price increases under the amendment had reached the three-quarters of a billion mark as of February 29. In a supplement report later he said that the increases had risen to an estimated annual cost of \$306.2 million as of March 14.

The Capehart Amendment, Arnall explained, requires OPS to allow manufacturers covered by it to obtain ceiling price adjustments based on their highest pre-Korea price, plus all cost increases up to July 26, 1951.

Citing the results of a survey made by the Office of Economic Policy, Arnall said that automobiles accounted for the largest increases, industrial material, and manufactured goods were next highest followed by consumer durable goods, appliances and equipment, processed food products and grocery products.

REPORTING REQUIREMENT
Manufacturers of textile yarn and fabrics as well as manufacturers in certain other fields will be benefited by a new amendment to the manufacturers General Ceiling Price Regulation, according to the Office of Price Stabilization.

According to the Office of Price Stabilization.

The amendment exempts affected manufacturers from using form No. 128 in reporting newly established ceiling prices for commodities not sold between July 1, 1949 and June 24, 1950.

OPS said the form was found to be inappropriate and inconvenient because it required "detailed specifications" and "base period prices of all the commodities which the manufacturer dealt in during the base period and which were in the same category as the new article he wishes to price. The amendment now makes such detailed work unnecessary by removal of the form, and it lightens the reporting requirements.

In addition to manufacturers of yarns and fabrics, the action, taken in Amendment 43 to Ceiling Price Regulation 22, applies to manufacturers of chemicals, certain rubber products, threads, twines, cordage, nets, lace, heating, plumbing and refrigeration equipment and certain valves.

LABELS SHOW CEILING PRICES

Many "cost-of-living" commodities now appear on retail markets already tagged by the manufacturer with the ceiling price and a notice to the customer that the ceiling price shown has been approved by the Office of Price Stabilization.

SCOUTS SUPPLIES EXEMPT
The Office of Price Stabilization has exempted from ceiling price control wholesale and retail sales of articles bearing the official emblem, motto, pledge, or other distinguishing mark of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., and the Boy Scouts of America.

PREMIUM COUPONS REGULATED

Companies which regularly give premium coupons with their merchandise are required to advise the Office of Price Stabilization before increasing the number of coupons required in exchange for the premiums or before otherwise varying the conditions for redeeming them.

PASS CHRISTIAN NEWS

(Continued from page 1 Sec. 2) age two days lost by each student in the school.

Leading cause for loss of time at school was the common cold. In the beginning of the school year, a ruling was made that any student who missed as much as 30 days during the school year, without making up lessons to cover time lost, would automatically be retained. Special tests and special helps have been given for the benefit of students who lost time from school as an

all-out effort by teachers to aid students.

In the elementary school there has also been much loss of time from school due to illnesses. Doctors are of the opinion that this has been an exceptionally bad winter for school children and more than the normal number of children have come down with colds, flu, etc.

The County Health Department has worked closely with the schools this year, and each student has been examined for seeing, hearing and has been given the benefit of immunity shots for typhoid. No special ruling has gone through with reference to students with colds, and the matter of whether a child suffering from cold attends school or stayed at home is left largely up to the judgment of the parents. Children with colds can, and do, infect other children; to the extent that colds, especially in the lower grades of school, sometimes reach epidemic levels.

There has been some discussion to the effect that children, in time, will build up a natural immunity to the cold germ. Records of school absences due to cold would not seem to sustain this theory.

HARRISON COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS HOLD DISCUSSIONS
School heads from all over Harrison County met at the Pass Christian High School Monday evening where matters of vital importance to the county schools

were discussed.

On the agenda for discussion was the calendar for the coming year. The matter of the Teacher's Retirement Bill, which has already passed the house and is now before the legislature was met with overwhelming approval.

Mr. King, a member of the County Board of Trustees, discussed the school bus transportation problems and brought out the fact that over 3000 buses are used throughout the State of Mississippi for the transportation of school children. School bus transportation is becoming "big business."

Twenty-nine members were present at this meeting, and the

next meeting place will be in Fernwood.

SENIORS ENJOY BABY DAY FRANKS

As is the custom on the first day of April each year, the Senior Class of Pass Christian Public High School came to school dressed in "baby" clothes. These cuties wore rompers, bibs, fluffy pinafores, etc., and for the entertainment of all students put on quite a show in the school's auditorium.

BIG CELEBRATION AT HAROLD'S CLUB

SECOND ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
8:30 - 1:30 P. M.

Music by VIC GREEN and His Mississippi Play Boys

FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE

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